## GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

PUBLISHED BY

### KINNEY, NICHOLS & CO.,

PROPRIETORS.

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## WEEKLY GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

MAMMOTH DOUBLE SHEET: Issued Every Thursday Morning, ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

All communications should be addressed to KINNEY NICHOLS & CO., Springfield, Ohio

NOTICE TO EASTERN ADVERTISERS.

MR. H. C. SNYDER, 23 Park Row, New York, in the GLOBE-EXPUBLIC's special representative, whom all Eastern advertising business, must be

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 4 CITY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For City Solicitor:

For City Marshal: For Street Commissioner For Water Works Trustee: Edward C. Gwynn.

TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Trustees: Joseph Harrison, Janes Buford, John M. Stewart. For Justice of the Peace: For Constables: Louis Brown, Thomas J. Jewett For Clerk: For Treasurer:

Mr. Moody is now at Evansville, Indi

Gladstone is in his 76th year and has been in the House of Commons tor 53

The true parriot will not despair of the Republic. After awhile the clouds will

Kirk, the soap man, is spoken of as a Republican candidate for the mayoralty of Chicago. The "rascals must go." Certainly; they

will "go" faster than ever-now they are Brick Pomeroy's United States Democrat, at Washington, will fully voice the

sentiments of the Rebel Brigadiers. One thing O'Donovan Rossa can do with impunity. He can slaughter the Queen's

English and can't be extradited. The winter of 1855-6 was as bad as the one just closed. If we had known it we

should have been much more comfortable. This is the day Democrats long have

sought and mourned because they found it not. Now other people are doing the It is now stated that James R Keens

(usually called "Jim") has worked his way out of his financial troubles and is \$300.

It is a cold day when the Republicans get left. But it's way below zero today, in Washington, according to Republican

William M. Evarts is the only and undisputed successor of the late Alexander H. Stephens, as the elaborator of long sen tences and endless paragraphs.

No modern statesman (or any other man) has a head that will fill Mr. Web ster's old hat, now in the rooms of the Philadelphia Historical society.

A movement is on foot in the New York Legislature which is designed to prevent the adulteration of canned goods, by means of which people are detrauded and

An Albany business (?) man who doesn't read the papers or advertise, has plenty of time to sit on juries and just about sense enough to be appreciated by the lawyers

Republican office-holders at Washington are very "tired." They have been thinking for some time of retiring and resuming their former occupations. They were all about to resign on the 4th of March, anyhow. Certainly. We all know it.

The Revised Old Testament is about to be issued, but the Chicago Tribune will not get it by telegraph and print it in its regular edition, as it did the New Testament version. It would be too large an undertaking, even for a Chicago newspaper firm.

We learn from the "United States Mail," Cincinnati, that the new Cincinnati government building will be completed and occupied by the postoffice by about the 1st of April. The engraving (in the "Mail") indicates that the building will be very handsome, when it is completed.

General R. E. Colston, late Bey on the general staff of the Egyptian army, who contributes the article on the Soudan-"The Land of the False Prophet"-to the current number of The Century Magazine, had an "open letter" in the September Century, 1884, in which he predicted that the fall of Education was only a question \*or to the editors of The Century, General | the Republican party!

Colston says: "What would not Wolseley give now to have his forces once more concentrated at Korti! That will never be; and I fear much that Wolseley himself will miles north of him can interrupt all his communications even below Korosko, and virtually besiege him; and it matters little whether he is confined to a space of in a country which affords nothing for the quietly in our beds. water, transportation, and ammunition, is ties; and in war, as in chess, we must as-British are paying very dearly for underrating the enemy's skill as well as pluck. Graham, it is said, will have 8,000 men at Suakim by the 9th of March. He will never march ten miles beyond, in my

### A CHANGE.

After the lapse of a quarter of a century, since James Buchanan's term expired, we have, once more, a Democratic president of the United States. Had there been a free ballot, in all the commonwealths of the country, James G. Blaine would have been inaugurated at Washington today (March 4th) and it must be admitted by Democrats, even, that, with all the advantage of a Solid South, made so by intimidation and terrorism, Mr. Cleveland only won New York by a scratch, or an accident, if indeed he won it at all. honestly and squarely. And now let it be understood by men of all parties that, if it is to be asserted that Rutherford B. Haves had a clouded or questionable title to the presidency, the same is quite as true of Grover Cleveland, in this year of grace, 1885. So, let us hear no more about Til-

den's title to Hayes's place! We have no disposition to whine or to squeal. We accept the result, because it could not be avoided without a public tumult that would have unsettled to a disastrous extent the business of the country. The Republicans of the United States were more patriots than partisans, and they, therefore, suffered wrong rather than to resent and try to punish it. Hundreds of thousands of citizens in the Southern States feared to go to the polls and vote for the men of their choice, and, hence, there was really no election, or at least, no fair and full expression of the will of the people, as to who should be president, in at least a half dozen Southern States. Yet the Republicans of the country have raised no word of protest. On the contrary, they wish the new administration well, and if Grover Cleveland, elected by a scratch, as Democrats claim that Rutherford B. Haves was, will follow the wise, impartial, unpartisan example of Mr. Hayes, the Republicans will continue to bear their defeat with fortitude and even complacency. What they but a fair, patriotic, honest, impartial government, administered in the interests of the people. We have no doubt that the larger portion of the people of all parties would prefer that President Cleveland should take so wise, conservative and wholesome a course as to commend himself to the masses of American citizens, and if his administration should prove so strong in these respects that the popular

filled with men, or women, of intelligence, honesty and capacity. One thing, however, will be asked and demanded of this administration; namely that the right and privilege of a free balot shall be afforded to every male citizen. over twenty-one years of age, of any color, in any county of any State of this Union, henceforth and forever! This will be the voice of the future platforms of the Republicans, as it has been in the past. A Free Ballot, honestly Counted, and Returned, is a plank to which the Republicans of this country will adhere, and for which they will fight, so long as their organization exists! Let President Cleveland paste this in his hat!

voice should demand his re-election, we

feel sure that there would be as few Re-

publican as Democratic mourners. And

we may say, in connection with this, that

Republicans do not expect that men of

their party are to be retained in Federal

offices. They can hardly ask this. But

they do expect that the offices shall be

### THE SITUATION.

We have a Democratic President and House of Representatives, but we have also a Republican Senate and an unpartisun Supreme Court. We are to have, therefore, at least for two years, a conservative administration, for no gross partisan measure can go through Congress against the opposition of the Republican or Democratic majority, in the Senate or the House. The country is, therefore, reasonably sate for half of Mr. Cleveland's term and a great many changes may occur before that half expires. In addition to this, it may be borne in mind that the new House of Representatives, although it has a Democratic preponderance, has in it enough Protection Democrats, with the Republicans, to prevent any serious tinkering of the tariff in the interest of free

The great problem to be solved in the country is that in which the rights and privileges of the black citizens of the South, are involved, and the Republicans are their friends and champions. Fortunately they are to be aided, greatly, in the near future by two potent civilizers-the spelling book and the Bible-now doing effective work among the freedmen. From these books the buildozed and oppressed citizen is learning his rights and acquiring power to recover and maintain them. He of time, and that the only hope for Gor- will soon be able to take care of himself don's safety lay in his being captured and and to take and keep what belongs to him. held for ransom. In a recent private let- And in this he will have efficient aid from

OLIVE'S ADVENTURE.

never get back. The Bedouin tribes 400 a fresh log, moss-fringed and odorous, of t e scented leaves, among which it blazing fire. "In the first place, we've got nothing to steal-and in the second a hundred square miles or one square mile anybody. So I calculate we may sleep

"Yes-but father," said Mrs. Javnessubsistence of an army. Buller, besieged ford, with an anxious look (she was a at Abu Klea, eating his camels, short of modern Martha, cumbered with many cares, this augular, hard-working, vel low-faced farmer's wife); "I really doomed. At least these are the probabili- think you ought to get an extra bolt on the back door, and I never did think a hook and staple was a safe thing for some that our adversary is going to make the little hall door. If there is a gang the best, not the worst, move possible. The of burglars and murderers going

And Olive Morison, the little lame school-mistress, who happened that week to be "boarding" at Farmer Jaynesford's, moved her seat instinctively closer into the angle of the chimnev corner, and lifted a pair of large, gray eyes toward the good-humored

"Fiddlestick!" ejaculated Mr. Jaynes-

"There is such a thing as foolhardiness, Jotham!" said his wife sententiously, as she stirred the batter for the morning's griddle-cakes in a squat

on either side. Olive Morison went to her room that night, in fear and trembling, after havng set up by the family fire as long as she could possibly find any excuse for so sitting up and lingering. She was a soft-eyed, rosy-complexioned little thing, with a tender, tuneful voice-a girl who would have been very beautiful, were it not for the paralysis of one limb, which made it necessary for her to walk with a crutch, and somewhat dwarfed her natural height. Every-

to her simple needs—the churlish grew almost courteous—the hard-hearted instinctively softened, and those who believed in the hopeless depravity of human nature, made an exception in favor of Olive Morison. the riotous, rebellious young horde of the district school were more malleable, by far, under her gentle rule than they had been under that of the male teacher, who had just resigned his position in despair.

braiding the brown, shining strands of her long and luxuriant hair Mrs. Jaynesford looked into the room. "It's a sharp, frosty night, Miss

"I don't think I need it, Mrs. Jaynesford," said the girl. "But do-do you really think there is any danger of our

"I only know what I've heard, there bein' a gang o' lawless fellers in the Mrs. Jaynesford answered with a sort of gloomy satisfaction in the prospect. "And I don't know why shouldn't come here as well as any place; 'taint likely they know we hain't no silver, and Jotham keeps all his money in the county bank. Towser's very well, but I've heard o' better dogs than he is, bein' settled by a dose of pois on, and I'd like to know what good Jotham's loaded rifle's goin' to do us, arter he's had has his throat cut from ear to ear in his sleep!"

"Oh, Mrs. Jaynesford." shuddered lling from ther no vous fingers! "I can't stay alone to-

But in spite of little Bessie Jaynesford's peaceful breathing at her side, Olive Morison could not go to sleep until midnight, and when at last a few snatches of capricious slumber visited her evelids, it was embittered by frightful dreams of black-crape-mask glars standing at her bedside, and pistols presented close to her evebrows.

"Pshaw!" said Olive to herself the next morning, as she viewed her pale face and swollen eves. "I am a goose and I'll be one no longer. good could any one gain by poor lame girl like me." ieve there are any burglars around and if there should be, I don't believe will come to Farmer Jaynes-

But the walk was long and lonely, and when Olive reached the fallen tree, just beyond the rocky spring, where the remainder of her weary way.

As she did so, the sound of human voices reached her ear-the gruff, low voices of two men talking by the spring beyond. Olive's heart stood still, as he suspended her breath, in order to listen! Who could they be? What were they doing there at that hour? Should she scream and fly, or should she trust to her dark dress and the obscurity of the twilight to screen her from distive, and shrank further into the deep shadow of the withered beech copse. "A brown house," said one man, with a big chimbley in the middle and

A new chill of terror crept through Olive's veins as she recognized the description of the Jaynesford farmhouse. 'And how the plague are we to get in without rousin' the house?" retorted the second man, rather harsher and

n' but a hasn on the shed door-it's easy lifted with a bit of crooked wire. can slip in when they're asleep, an' whew, the thing's done in a min "I don't believe in no such way of

goin' to work as that," growled the second man. "What would you do? Go round to the front door and rouse em all up!

"I don't like the job, anyhow," sulenly retorted the other man. "It's soon over," was the indifferent eply, "and where's the odds? Ain't it all the same a hundred years from now? Pooh, Jim, I didn't suppose you was such a soft-stomached Miss Nancy

growled Jim, "but I'm human, and I've a little gal of my own to home, no bigger than Jaynesford's little Bessie.

reathless horror and dismay. "I knowed it?" cried Mrs. Jaynesford with prophetic unction. "I told you how it would be all along, Jotham. but ve wouldn't listen to me! I'm : woman, and women ain't worth payin' no 'tention to!'

honest Jotham cried, scratching the bristly black curls of his round pate. "Anyhow, I'll send over for Deacon Donley's two sons and Joseph Packer, and we'll give them a good old-fashioned welcome, let them come how and when they may. You say there are only two of 'em, Miss Olive?" "I only heard two of them talking," said Olive, "but there may have been a

dozen for what I know.' "I guess we can manage 'em," said bopeful Jotham, taking down the gun

ney piece and beginning belowely to in spect it. "Forewarned is forearmed was a good deal o' solid truth in them dd proverbs my gran ther used to

Evidently there was no sleep for the Jaynesford family that night. All ands silently made their arrangements for a vigil. "We must kindle up the fire and put out the lights, as usual, at 9, o'clock,"

said Jotham.
"Father," pleaded little Bessie, "can bring my two pet lambs in out of the

"Nonsense, child, nonsense," said But he did not further ob-Jotham. ect, and Bessie made a bed for the two pets in the shaving basket in the corner of the roomy old kitchen, greatly to

their mutual content-

Mrs. Jaynesford sat knitting gloomily; if she had been told that the world was coming to an end within the next twenty-four hours, she would still have taken up her knitting-and Olive and Bessie nestled close to her side, while Jotham paeed thoughtfully up and down the floor, waiting for the arrival of the auxiliaries for whom he had already dispatched a messenger. The clock had just struck S, when a brisk knock came to the door-every one of the family started as if the simple sound had been a trumpet of doom.

"Don't open the door, Jotham!"
gasped Mrs. Jaynesford, but Jotham drew back the bolt nevertheless. "It's some neighbor," said he. "Wy Jim Ellison and Jake Bleeker! I'm right down glad to see ye! Bessie, run right down-stairs, an' draw a pitcher of eider, and bring up some o mother's fresh doughnuts!"

As the visitors returned their host's cordial greeting, Olive uttered a loud

The men-the men I heard talking by the spring!" she gasped feebly. "Oh, Mr. Jaynesford, turn them from your door-they are robbers and mur-

"Eh!" eried Jotham. "Jim and Jake robbers and murderers! I guess not,

"Let them answer for themselves." eried Olive hysterically. "What bloody deed is it from which one of them re coiled, but which the other said would 'soon be over?' What was the plot to gain secret admittance through the shed door? What-

The taller and stouter of the two strangers shook with peal after peal of noiseless laughter.

"I'll tell ye what 'twas Miss, before the little gal comes back," he said, in the gruff, husky voice that had so terri-Olive Morison by the twilight ng. I said then twas an ugly spring. "I said then 'twas an ugly job, and won't say no less now. Jaynesford, he sold me them lambs o' his little gal's-I drive a meat cart, Missand he told me to come on the sly and get 'em away, for she was dredful fond ov 'em. So when we come to-night, and found they wasn't in the outshed, says I to Jake Bleeker, says I: 'We've jes' got to go an' ask up an' down for so I knocked, an' here we be. "Is that ali?" sighed Olive, with a

face of ineveressible relief. "Oh, I have been terrified." And she broke into hysteric laughter, while Mrs. Jaynesford sat by, half dis-

appointed that there had been no mortal peril after all. So faded away the only appearance of danger that molested the quiet western vale, and that was the last the Jaynesford family ever heard of robbers, burglars, and murderers.

But Mrs. Jaynesford has bought a big box-lock, and affixed it to the shed door, and takes great delight in ceremoniously locking it every night of her

"You can't be too careful!" says Mrs. Jaynesford.

### Sullivan and Sheedy. The Boston tough has met at last

one man who made him take water The person I refer to is Patrick Sheedy the gambler, who backs and manages pugilist in all his engagements Sheedy is a revelation to Sullivan, who has been used to dealing with loudmouthed drunken fellows, who have no particular ability to carry on anything but a rough-and-tumble fight. Sheedy is a tall man of rather elegant and dis tinguished appearance, and he is to all intents and purposes the ideal gambler the Sierras. Indeed, if Sheedy were to take the name of John Oakhurst, he could not come nearer to the romantic idea of the man who lives by the turn of the cards. One night in New York Sullivan and Sheedy had a dispute about some financial arrangement. Sullivan was drunk, noisy, and overbearing, which, I am compelled to admit, appears to be his normal condiwadays. He swaggered up to Sheedy, and cramming his hand into his peajacket pockets, exclaimed: have a good mind to smash you in the jaw." "What did you say?" asked Sheedy very quietly indeed. "I've a good mind to smash you in the jaw. repeated Sullivan. Sheedy took hold of the lappel of the prize-fighter's coat and led him aside five or six steps, saying: "I want to speak to you." they were out of range of the bystanders Sheedy asked: "Have you any business in Boston that ought to be settled "'Sposen I have?" said Sullivan in his surly way. responded Sheedy, with dangerou quietude, "if you take my advice you will go to Boston and settle it up before you smash me in the jaw. You'll never have another chance. looked the pale gambler in the face for a moment, and the expression he met there was so convincing that he turned on his heel and walked away. When he sobered up he apologized, and said duct. "It's all right. John." ' observed Sheedy, "but if you attempt to do anything of the kind just remember that what I said goes. -N. Y. Letter to Louisville Commercial.

Andrew Johnson's Peculiar Oratory. Andrew Johnson, then a Senator from Tennessee, spoke for two long manner of speaking was peculiar to himself, and very agreeable. He had two distinct tones of voice, and they were as opposite to each other as possi ble, and alternated so constantly that an auditor who should have heard without seeing him would almost have thought his speech was made by two different persons. His manner was de liberate, and he spoke extempore and often in a conversational tone, raising his voice to a lond pitch whenever he was particularly roused or earnest. He had all the Southern peculiarities of pronunciation and said "descolution "dissolution," "keer" for "care, etc. His speeches were rambling and loose in construction and he repeated himself endlessly, and yet, with all these disadvantages, he made so many strong points and brought to bear suc-

At a Sunday-school concert in a town near Boston a picture of the Ma donna was used in the exercises. One of the little garls asked: "Teacher, is that the mother of Jesus?" replied the teacher. "And is that Jesus?" "Yes." "And who is the other boy?" "That is St. John." "What! the St. John who was up for President?" The teacher suspects that that girl hears more political than religious conversation at her home. - Boston

a mass and variety of authority that he

QUEER AND COSTLY DRUGS.

A White Powder Worth \$200 an Onnee

A doctor from one of the western cities, who has a wide practice as an oculist and nurist, entered a drug store the other day and purchased a small bottle of cocaine, the new aniesthetic used with such success in eye operations. He said he had prescribed it for a diseased ear. The tiny bottle half full of whitish powder cost him \$5.

"Provincial physicians in this country are very enterprising. druggist when the doctor had gone out. in all sections of the country, and it is to many druggists a profitable drug,

scriptions of all schools." from a homeopathic physician for ratcoveries. The poison of a bee, when applied externally by a bee, is not particularly benefical; but I know a doctor who claims wonders for it in cases

of scarlet fever. known as easter, used to quiet spasms, and the musk-ox provides musk. It quantities of it to the Chinese, who are that the Chinese have a knowledge of many valuable remedies which would mysterious-looking drugs as curiosities regard the wild gin-seng-root as sacred to the healing of royalty, and as a Its guardians are the tiger, wolf,

arrange his affairs. "Among the expensive drugs is ergo-

products of the Calabar bean may be mentioned. Physostigmine, which is rated by many as the best remedy in spasmodic affections, retails at over \$200 an ounce. Apomorphine, while not to be compared with the drugs that I have mentioned, is expensive. It was discovered by a man named Wright, who subjected morphine to a treatment that entirely changed its chemical qualities, so that instead of being an opiate it is one of the most powerful emetics known, and is given only in extreme cases, like poisoning. As I said at the outset, an enterprising druggist has to keep an extensive variety of medicines, the cheapest as well as the most expensive. Pumpkin seeds are frequently sold as a remedy for apeworm, and with the male fern as a vermifuge. A doctor came in here the other day and called for some everlasting life. Singular thing for a doctor o prescribe, wasn't it? In medicine it is a North American plant. Bob's tears is another queer remedy."-New

During the years spent at Tavistock House one of his daughters was, for a time, a great invalid, and after a worse attack of illness than usual her father suggested that she should be carried as far as the study, and lie on the sofa there, while he was at work. This was of course considered an immense priviege, and even if she had not felt as weak and ill as she did, she would have been bound to remain as still and quiet as possible. For some time there was no sound to be heard in the room at the rapid working of the pen, when suddenly he jumped up, went to the ooking-glass, rushed back to his writ-ng table and jotted down a few words; ack to the glass again, this time talking to his own reflection, or rather to the simulated expression he saw there. and was trying to catch before drawing it in words, then back again to his writing. After a little he got up again. and stood with his back to the glass. talking sofily and rayidly for a long time, then looking at his daughter, but certainly never seeing her, then once nore back to his table, and to steady writing until luncheon time. It was a curious experience, and a wonderful hing to see him throwing himself so entirely out of himself and into the character he was writing about. His laughter has very seldom mentioned this incident, feeling as if it would be almost a breach of confidence to do so. But in these reminiscences of her father, she considers it only right that this experience should be mentioned, showing as it does his characteristic earnestness and method of Often, after a bard morning's writing, when he had been alone with his family and no visitors in the house, he has some into luncheon and gone through the meal without uttering a word, and hen has gone back again to the work in which he was so completely absorbed. Then again, there have been mes when his nerves have been strung isc, such as the dropping of a spoon, or the clatter of a plate, seemed to cause him real agony. He never could bear the least noise when he was writing, and waged a fierce war against all organ grinders, bands, &c .- The Corn-

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ens the muscles and nerves.

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turned in a call giving ----

"But I don't believe any one would take the trouble to molest us!" said Mr. Jaynesford, genially, as he threw had lain all the autumn time, upon the place, if we were all murdered, I can't see any particular good it would do

through the country-

ford, "I keep a loaded rifle and old Towser has a throat like a trumpet, and I guess if they come here they'll clear out again pretty quick. Anyway,

'm not afeared of 'em. stone jar with high-shouldered handles

The parsimonious opened their hands

As she stood before the glass un-Olive," she said: "hadn't you better have an extra comfortable on your

being robbed and murdered?"

night-will you send Bessie to sleep with me?"

the school children always stopped to drink, she sat down on the trunk of a fallen tree, to rest a little, ere pursuing

a new stun wall round it-I tell ver you can't miss it.

more grating than the first. "He told me. Thar ain't no fasten-

Pshaw, Jim, you're a deal too softhearted, and that's what I've always

"I ain't no wuss than anybody else!" The Javnesfords' heard her tale with

"But I don't see what it is they're

They have begun the use of cocaine because they can charge a fancy price for it. I quote it at over \$300 an ounce.

"A well-stocked drug store must be supplied with a great variety of medicines now if its proprietor fills precontinued the druggist. "One day we had a call tlesnake virus. The doctor had been called in to see a patient who was soon to die of cancer and who had taken ordinary opiates until they seemed to have but little effect. We did not have the medicine, but the next time I saw the doctor he said that he had obtained it, and that twenty minutes after taking a very low dilution of the virus the sufferer sank into a sweet sleep. The olden days, when all sorts of insects and animals were used in medicine, were fruitful of some beneficial dis-

"The beaver furnishes a remedy comes in the form of a black powder, and the best of it is quoted at about \$40 an ounce. We sell considerable said to use it for burns. It is believed benefit science, but, although we have been able to purchase some of their they have refused to impart the secret of their properties. Some idea of their notions with respect to medicine can be gained when it is known that they spiritual body, capable of volition and of concealing itself to escape capture. ard and snake. When a member of the royal family falls sick, as did the empress some time ago, a party of heroic men go in search of the root, whose presence is finally revealed at night by a halo over the spot of concealment, which is marked, the root being dug on the following day. The cultivated ginseng, or jen shen, is not believed by the natives to be endowed with the properties of the wild, but is used freely by the subjects. It is believed that its chief value lies in its wonderful recuperating power, prolonging life when a patient has begun to sink into his last sleep, and in giving him time to

tin, which retails at the rate of about \$20 an ounce. It is a fungus growth found on rye in Normandy. A similar growth on rye in America contains very little ergotin, less, indeed, than the smut on Indian corn. As there are several growths which yield ergotin in a greater or less degree, so there are everal South American plants that produce jaboransli, the drug now used ometimes to produce sweating. "In the list of expensive drugs the

Charles Dickens when at Work.

Luminous paint, so called, continues to be imported in large quantities by regions where enriquakes are prevalent. In the Philippine Islands small metallic plates coated with the paint are so disposed about the houses as to afford ready guidance at the first intimation of an earthquake for the inmates to rea h the street doors and make their escape from the buildings in danger of becoming ruins suddenly.

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